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Move over City of Champs, hello Make Something

New brand. Report recommends putting Make Something at centre of city identity



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Edmonton could soon be known as a place for makers and not champions, under a proposal city councillors will discuss next week.

A wrap-up report on the Make Something Edmonton project going to city council's executive committee recommends accepting Make Something as the city's new brand and retiring the City of Champions.

Chris LaBossiere, co-chair of the Make Something project, said Make

Something isn't a brand that lives on letterhead and bumper stickers, but something deeper they hope becomes part of the city's culture.

"We are talking about the city's identity and what we are known for and what is true about Edmonton," he said.

Over the last year the Make Something Edmonton website has promoted dozens of projects, like the High Level Bridge light up, a contest to redesign city road barricades and a plan to plant trees along Anthony Henday Drive.

LaBossiere said they also want to see a permanent arms length Make Something office, so those ideas keep flowing.

"We want to maintain that. There is a lot of excitement around those pro-

jects," he said.

The report also recommends putting the "make something" mantra into city hall culture so great ideas don't hit bureaucratic roadblocks.

"We want to get our own city to really embody the culture and change the way they do business," he said.

Coun. Kerry Diotte said he has been impressed with the Make Something Edmonton effort and is concerned creating a city office would stall that momentum.

"The glory of Make Something Edmonton is that it evolved from the grassroots," he said.

Diotte is also unsure if the city is ready to give up on the champions moniker.

"There are a lot of people who tend to like it, so I think we have to be a little bit careful," he said.

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Sgt. Gary Willits with the Edmonton Police's Child at Risk Response Team (CARRT) speaks to media on Thursday. ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

Mom charged after leaving son in car

Criminal charges. Boy revved engine, hung body 'Dukes-of-Hazzard style' out of vehicle while mom was shopping



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A 33-year-old mom who left her five-year-old son alone in a car while she shopped at an Edmonton toy store has been criminally charged with child abandonment.

A passerby noticed the boy and stayed with the vehicle as the boy revved the car's motor

and hung his body out of the vehicle.

"At times the child was viewed sitting on the edge of the door, kind of Dukes-of-Hazzard style, half in and out of the vehicle," said Sgt. Gary Willits.

Police believe the child was secure in the back seat, but was able to unbuckle himself and move to the front seat.

The incident happened around 7:20 p.m. on Aug. 15 at a toy store in the area of 39 Avenue and Calgary Trail.

When the police's Child at Risk Response Team (CARRT) responded to the call, the vehicle was no longer at the reported location.

The citizen who witnessed

the incident took photos of the vehicle and licence plate, and officers were able to track down the parent and investigate the claims.

As a result of the investigation, which included video from inside the toy store of the mom shopping for 30 minutes, the boy's 33-year-old mother was charged with abandoning a child. She was also charged under the Child Youth Family Enhancement Act with willfully causing a child to be in need of intervention.

Willits said the issue of children being left alone in cars presents a plethora of problems.

"Thirty-nine Ave. and Calgary Trail, that's a major road-

Tip for parents:

- With school back in session, police are encouraging parents not to leave children unattended in vehicles while dropping off other children.

way. This child was accessible by numerous people," he said.

Willits said the boy could have potentially put the vehicle in gear, wandered from the vehicle or been taken from the vehicle.

"The child being unsupervised was the big concern for us," he said.

P3 schools

Tories using kids as pawns: Opposition

Finishing touches will be put on new schools across Alberta just in time for the 2016 election season if the Tories stay true to a construction timeline laid out Thursday.

The province announced it will go the public-private-partnership (P3) route on 19 of 28 new schools, including eight of nine in Calgary and both projects planned for Edmonton. The plan is to save \$50 million through partnering and have all P3 facilities ready for staff and school supplies in June 2013, said provincial Infrastructure Minister Wayne Drysdale.

But opposition critics couldn't help but notice that the timeline for the schools would see their completion come just months after a likely 2016 provincial ballot.

"Why a year-and-a-half after the (2012) election are we announcing finally that we're going to start getting shovels in the ground?" questioned Wildrose education critic Bruce McAllister. "Well, they do make for a great photo op at election time, don't they?"

It remains to be seen if the province can stay on track with what many have said is an ambitious timeline for constructing the schools. Drysdale expects contracts will be signed for all facilities — 28 new schools and two modernizations — by next summer and he hopes to open even the largest buildings, including a 1,500-student high school in Calgary's northeast, by fall 2016.

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Pet-food bank helps city's less fortunate (and their best friends)

Boyle Street Community Services.

Student's legacy project is already a growing success



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A food bank launched in July by Boyle Street Community Services is helping dozens of furry four-legged creatures who belong to some of the city's homeless and low-income earners.

When Boyle Street Community Services brought in Leanne Kovacs, a summer practicum student from the University of Alberta, she was assigned to come up with a legacy project, "something that would last, after she was gone."

As Kovacs watched the

Fill a bowl

- Food and other pet supplies for the pet-food bank can be donated at pet stores across the city.
- More than 600 pounds of pet food have been donated to the project.

agency's clients come in and share their meals with their pets, the spark was lit, and the idea for a pet-food bank was born.

Kovacs got in touch with Edmonton pet stores and, over the coming weeks, solicited hundreds of pounds of pet-food donations. In July, the Boyle Street Community Services pet-food bank started doling out the kibble.

"It started. It got really popular, really fast. Now

it's helping a lot of people out already," said Rylan Kafara, inner-city recreation co-ordinator at Boyle Street.

Kafara said more than 40 people already have accessed the pet-food bank.

"I know for a lot of people, their day-to-day life is kind of designed around when they can eat and when their pets can eat," he said.

"To ease that burden a bit, it frees up time to worry about other things or even relax for a while and just enjoy being with their animals."

Kovacs' successful legacy project is already being used by cats, dogs and even rabbits, hamsters and birds.

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The idea for a food bank for pets, including dogs, was sparked when summer practicum student Leanne Kovacs watched Boyle Street Community Services clients share their own meals with their animals. METRO FILE

Died in police custody

EPS cleared of wrongdoing in man's death

Edmonton police have been cleared in the case of a 34-year-old man who died

while in a police cell last year.

The man died after a prolonged struggle with police that included being hit with a Taser. The medical examiner ruled the man's death had been caused by excited delirium associated with presumed illicit drug use.

"These officers were lawfully attempting to restrain a male who was described as possessing superhuman strength. I have determined the officers did not cause the death of this affected person in their attempts to control him and therefore, no charges will flow as a

result," Cliff Purvis, ASIRT's executive director, said in a media release.

The man was arrested for criminal driving offences on April 11, 2012, and the fight with officers began when they attempted to take him to a bail hearing.

The man refused to be

handcuffed and pushed past officers before fleeing into a secure vehicle bay. He then scaled a five-foot barrier into a monitoring area and began throwing televisions at officers who continued to try to arrest him.

He was eventually taken back to his cell, but bit an

officer during the process. He was then hit with the Taser, which officers said had no effect.

Once restrained, he went into medical distress and never regained consciousness. He died on April 13, 2012.

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Man charged. Alleged armed robber leads cops on high-speed chase

A dangerous criminal flight following an alleged armed robbery ended early Thursday morning as a suspect drove erratically and through red lights at speeds of up to 140 km/h.

"Police tactics were used to stop the suspect's vehicle," stated an Edmonton Police Services news release.

The incident began shortly before 1 a.m. with an armed robbery at a liquor store in

the area of 66 Avenue and 178 Street.

A police officer followed the suspect who was in a stolen Ford Fusion. Air-1 tracked the suspect's vehicle more than an hour later.

Mathieu Plamondon, 26, has been charged with robbery and dangerous driving, being disguised during the commission of offence and possession of a weapon.

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Thrift store. Cost of fire damage escalates

The escalating cost of damages from a devastating fire could shut down an Edmonton second-hand store.

As the Bissell Centre Thrift Shoppe continues to deal with the effects of a fire that broke out Monday evening, a website post from CEO Mark Holmgren says if the cost of damages continues to increase, "we might be faced with tearing the building down and starting from scratch."

The latest update on damages, including cost of con-

tents, is \$650,000.

Holmgren writes that he hopes to have a relocation plan within a week, and that it could take up to six months to bring the store back into operation.

The Bissell Centre Thrift Shoppe helps up to 6,000 low-income people every month. It is accepting clothing donations at its Southside Donations Centre at 5120 122 St., as well as financial donations to "lessen the blow of continued staffing that can no longer be covered by." METRO

Bridging the generational divide

Enterprise Group.

New course aims to get Millennials and their employers on the same page

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"We really do think this could be an important piece to making people more productive sooner."

Tim Shipton, president of the Alberta Enterprise group

Hoping to bridge the gap between new grads and their first employers, the Alberta Enterprise Group has teamed up with the University of Alberta for a new course on professionalism.

The course, "Professionalism and the World of Work" is meant to help young people and employers get the most out of their first jobs.

"It's good for employers and it's very good for young people. What we are wanting to do is shorten the amount of time it takes for young people to find what they are good at," said Tim Shipton, president of the Alberta Enterprise Group.

Shipton said the 30-hour

course will focus on things like how to send a proper business email, how to manage a personal brand, dealing with criticism, and setting expectations.

"It's just those things that sometimes you don't learn in a formal post-secondary setting," he said.

Marcie Kiziak, vice-president of human resources with Corrosion and Abrasion Solutions, said the course is going to help bridge the gap between new hires and employers that are causing problems now.

"It takes away a lot of the noise that people initially blame on generational gaps," she said.



Tim Shipton, president of the Alberta Enterprise Group. The group is teaming up with the University of Alberta on a new course about professionalism. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Kiziak helped design the course and said it isn't necessarily about making young workers employable, but more about making sure they do well.

"It's not going to stop someone from being hired, but some of these things might stop people from succeeding in the roles." RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Armed man shuts down LRT

The LRT ground to a halt Thursday as an armed man travelling with a 22-calibre rifle brought a heavy police response to the system.

Police first received reports of the man around 4:30 p.m. from the Belgravia-McKernan station, and worked with Edmonton Transit to stop and search the train at the Churchill LRT station.

While that search was underway, police say the man was arrested nearby at 95 Street and 103 Avenue.

Edmonton Police Insp. Chad Tawfik said the weapon was not loaded — a bolt was removed and the man had no ammunition on him — but there was no way for other passengers to know. "It was in plain view, it wasn't in a

bag or anything that was concealing it and that generated a lot of attention," he said.

Tawfik said officers are still determining possible charges, but stressed that firearms have to be transported responsibly.

"If you are going to be transporting firearms it has to be done according to the law." ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO



Police cars surround Churchill Station. ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO



Blair Cunningham is seen with his newborn daughter, Jessa. Cunningham was fatally shot outside Mama's Pizza in Mill Woods in March. METRO/CONTRIBUTED

Still collecting Care for Blair

Donations for murder victim's daughter.

'We just want to make sure that she has the opportunity to get a university education': Victim's twin brother



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It's been just over five months since Blair Cunningham was fatally shot outside Mama's Pizza in Mill Woods.

Friends and family continue to grieve the loss of Blair, a "really considerate, genuine and super caring"

man. The 29-year-old left behind a daughter, four-year-old Jessa.

Blair "was everything to her," said his twin brother Scott Cunningham.

"He would always put her before everything else."

Scott said before Blair was killed, he wasn't working, so he spent a lot of time at home with his daughter.

Immediately after he was murdered, Cunningham's friends set up a fund called Care for Blair, seeking donations for young Jessa. Months after the incident, Blair's family continues to seek donations for the trust fund.

"The best thing that (Blair) would have wanted would be to help his daughter," Scott said.

Scott said the money raised will go towards Jessa's future education.

"We just want to make sure that she has the opportunity to get a university education," Scott said.

Scott said Jessa has made the connection that he is her father's twin brother and the two spend a lot of time together as they each learn to live without Blair.

"She is my No. 1 motivator right now. I need her as much as she needs me," he said.

How can you help?

Search "Care for Blair" on Facebook.



Proposed project along MacKay River. Environmentalists accuse province of keeping them out of oilsands hearing

Environmentalists are arguing that the Alberta government is keeping them out of hearings on an oilsands development in part because of their stand on the industry.

The Oilsands Environmental Coalition has filed court documents about a decision to exclude the coalition from a hearing on a

proposed project along the MacKay River in northeastern Alberta.

The documents include a briefing note to Alberta Environment's deputy minister explaining the decision.

That note says the coalition doesn't meet the test of being directly affected by the project.

It also says the group is becoming less inclined to work co-operatively with the government.

The coalition wants a Queen's Bench judge to allow it to file statements of concern about the proposal by Southern Pacific Resource Corp.

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Police hope dead pig can help solve disappearances

The RCMP in Saskatchewan is setting out to solve the mystery of where bodies go when people disappear in the North Saskatchewan River.

Mounties have placed a 68-kilogram pig carcass, equipped with a radio

tracking device and a temperature gauge, in the river near North Battleford. Police will head out on the water next week to track the carcass's movement toward Nipawin.

They hope their

long-planned experiment will turn up potential patterns of where bodies go when they drift downstream.

Const. Tyler Hadland, with the Saskatoon Historical Case Unit, says several people have presumably

gone missing in the river and their bodies have not been found.

Police may allow the carcass to stay in the river until spring to allow for more detailed observations.

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32, 33, 34 ... right up to 100

Just a few of the vehicles involved in a major accident on the Sheppey Bridge Crossing near Sheerness in Kent, south England, on Thursday. The vehicles involved are numbered by emergency services. According to police, around 100 vehicles were involved, leaving at least eight people seriously injured and many with minor injuries. GARETH FULLER/PA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Woman who wrote about Taliban rule shot dead

Home invasion. Indian author had previously escaped Afghanistan and execution in 1995

An Indian woman whose memoir about life under Taliban rule was turned into a Bollywood movie was shot dead Thursday by suspected members of the Islamist militia, officials said.

The killing of Sushmita Banerjee was the latest in a string of attacks on prominent women in Afghanistan, adding to fears that women's rights — in a country where many are barely allowed outside the house — will face setbacks after U.S.-led foreign

forces fully withdraw in 2014.

The militants arrived before dawn at Banerjee's residence in eastern Paktika province, which lies in Afghanistan's east — a region where the Taliban are especially influential.

Her husband, Jaanbaz Khan, answered the door, only to be quickly bound and blindfolded, provincial police chief Gen. Dawlat Khan Zadran said.

The militants then dragged Banerjee outside and shot her at least 15 times, Zadran said.

Banerjee — who was from Kolkata, India — wrote *A Kabulwala's Bengali Wife*. It later became the basis for the 2003 film *Escape From Taliban*. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Packaging mix-up

Esme-28 added to birth control recall

The company that removed one of its birth control pills from the market last week due to a packaging error is

now recalling a second.

Mylan Pharmaceuticals is recalling Esme-28 after it was unable to rule out the possibility that the product was affected by the same packaging mix-up that occurred with Freya-28.

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Obama presses world leaders to support a strike on Syria

G20 summit. U.S. president runs into opposition to proposed military action from Russia, China and the European Union

U.S. President Barack Obama pressed fellow world leaders on Thursday to support a U.S.-led strike on Syria, but he ran into opposition from Russia, China and even the EU, which condemned the recent chemical weapons attack in Bashar Assad's country but declared it too soon for military action.

"The use of chemical weapons in Syria is not only a tragedy but also a violation of international law that must be addressed," Obama insisted during a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe at the G20 summit, where he mostly made his case behind the scenes.

China's G20 delegation spokesman, Qin Gang, was among those who countered, saying: "War isn't the fundamental way to solve problems in Syria."

The prospect of military action against Syria overshadowed the global growth agenda at the two-day summit, which opened Thursday in the Russian city of St. Petersburg.



Russian President Vladimir Putin shakes hands with U.S. President Barack Obama during the G20 summit in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Thursday.
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Leaders did, however, discuss the crisis during a dinner hosted by Russian President Vladimir Putin, one of the Syrian government's strongest supporters.

While Obama has long called for the ouster of Assad, the chemical weapons attack near Damascus two weeks ago pushed the U.S. to the brink of military action for the first time during Syria's civil war. The U.S. position on Syria has increased tensions with Putin, one of Assad's most important backers. Putin has blocked efforts at the UN to take action and has questioned intelligence reports U.S. officials say link the chemical weapon deployment to the Syrian leader. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Chemical warfare?

U.K.: New evidence gas used

U.K. scientists have found new evidence that poison gas was used last month outside of Damascus, U.K. Prime Minister David Cameron said Thursday in an interview with the BBC. Cameron said that the evidence "further shows the use of chemical weapons in that Damascus suburb."

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4 stories coming out of the summit

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PM Harper takes firm stand on Syria, debt reduction

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is taking a firm position on two issues at this year's summit, with little hope of achieving a wider consensus with his fellow leaders on either front. Harper made it clear that a military strike is necessary against Syria; and that countries should be setting hard targets for reducing their debts, as Canada is now doing.



U.S. to scale back stimulus gradually: Russian official

Russia's finance minister says U.S. President Barack Obama assured G20 leaders that the U.S. will be scaling back its stimulus policy. The prospect of the U.S. Federal Reserve scaling back its policy of quantitative easing has dampened hopes of a global recovery and has already caused weakness in emerging-market currencies.



Tax offensive sets sights on Google, Amazon

Russia's finance minister says that G20 leaders have agreed on a plan to take on companies who tuck away their profits in offshore jurisdictions. Anton Siluanov said leaders are indignant over giants like Google and Amazon, who "make money in one country" but pay lower taxes elsewhere.



Human-rights activists stage individual protests at G20

Spaced out along St. Petersburg's main thoroughfare, about a dozen activists staged protests to attract attention to human-rights violations in Russia. Activist Iosiph Skakovsky said they held individual protests because mass protests are often banned or disrupted by police.

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In an Oct. 31, 2012, aerial photo, the destroyed and damaged homes are left in the wake of Superstorm Sandy in Seaside Heights, N.J. Researchers with the United States and British governments concluded that climate change had made some of 2012's wildest weather events more likely. MIKE GROLL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wild weather linked to climate change

Report. Scientists found some of 2012's wackiest weather moments were more likely due to man-made global warming

A study of a dozen of 2012's wildest weather events found that man-made global warming increased the likelihood of about half of them, including Superstorm Sandy's devastating surge and shrinking

Arctic sea ice.

The other half — including a record wet British summer and the U.S. drought last year — simply reflected the random freakiness of weather, researchers with the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the British meteorological office concluded in a report issued Thursday.

The scientists conducted thousands of runs of different computer simulations that looked at various factors, such as moisture in the air, atmospheric flow, and sea temperature. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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The 78 international researchers said climate change had made these 2012 events more likely.

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Jared Perry, president of Saint Mary's University Student Association, speaks with the media at the Gorsebrook Lounge in Halifax on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

80 students handed sensitivity training for pro-rape chant

Halifax. Chant has been taught to first-years at Saint Mary's University for years



RUTH DAVENPORT
Metro in Halifax

The president of the Saint Mary's University Student Association says he knew about and participated in a chant glorifying the rape of underage girls — but will not step down.

"We want to be some serious advocates about sexual assault and we want to turn this around and educate more students," said Jared Perry during a news conference in Halifax Thursday.

Eighty student leaders and three SMUSA executive mem-

bers will undergo sensitivity training after a video surfaced of them leading hundreds of first-year students in the chant, which spells out the word "young" with lines like, "'u' is for underage, 'n' is for no consent."

Perry said the chant has been taught to frosh for "years." He said he and the other leaders just didn't think about the message.

"It's more about the rhyme and the chant behind it," he said. "As odd as it sounds, we didn't see the message ... we now realize that it's extremely serious and we don't want it to happen any more."

Perry has resigned as chair of the Students Nova Scotia group, but will not give up the office of SMUSA president.

"It's definitely the biggest mistake I've made throughout my university career and

Opportunity for change?

"I feel that there's an opportunity here to make some changes and I really do want to turn this around."

Jared Perry, president of the Saint Mary's University Student Association

probably my life," he said.

Saint Mary's president Dr. Colin Dodds called the chant "completely inexcusable."

"My colleagues and I were shocked by this incident and are deeply sorry that our students, and now the community at large, were exposed to disturbing sexually charged material," he said in a statement. "I am taking measures to ensure it does not happen in the future."



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Lawmaker detained in S. Korea for treason plot

Lee Seok-ki. Denied immunity from arrest, legislator detained over alleged anti-government plot

South Korea's spy agency on Thursday arrested a leftist lawmaker accused of plotting a pro-North Korean rebellion in a case that has triggered a

political and media firestorm in a nation where even praising the North can be considered a crime.

"It's a fabrication by the National Intelligence Service," Lee Seok-ki shouted at a police station in Suwon, a city just south of Seoul, before being driven to a detention facility.

South Korean lawmakers voted Wednesday to lift Lee's legislative immunity against

arrest. It was the legislature's first passage of such a motion over rebellion charges.

Lee, a first-time lawmaker from the small United Progressive Party, has long been hounded by claims he supports North Korea. He is accused by the spy agency of holding a secret meeting in May of about 130 party members and discussing strikes on crucial South Korean infrastructure targets should

war break out between the Koreans. He allegedly believed that high tensions between the two countries this past spring could lead to war.

Lee has denied the allegations, accusing the spy service of staging a communist "witch hunt" to divert criticism of illegal online campaigning it allegedly conducted ahead of last December's presidential election. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



South Korean lawmaker Lee Seok-ki shouts as he is surrounded by police officers and reporters after being arrested at the Suwon police station in Suwon, south of Seoul, South Korea, Thursday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Indonesia. Protesters target Miss World pageant with chants, banners

Indonesian Muslim hard-liners resumed protests Thursday against the Miss World pageant, as organizers insisted that the event would go on as scheduled this weekend on the resort island of Bali.

In Jakarta, the capital, about 1,000 members of the Islamic group Hizbut Tahrir Indonesia rallied outside the building housing the local organizer of the contest.

Chanting "Allah akbar," or "God is great," the protesters, mostly women, waved banners reading "Reject Miss World."

Protests were also held in the Sumatran cities of Medan and Pekanbaru, and in Makassar in Sulawesi. Protesters gathered at local council buildings and called on the government to revoke the permit for the contest.

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An air-force intelligence and research analyst, it was Boucher's responsibility in the fall of 2008 to anticipate for the commander of HMCS Ville de Quebec what Somali pirates were up to in the Gulf of Aden.

Boucher was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress following the deployment and now awaits word on whether a medical discharge will end his military career of more than three decades.

He's one of the thousands of veterans whose "heart and soul have not come home" from the conflicts the country sent them to, said Philip Ralph, a Canadian Forces Baptist minister and member of Wounded Warriors Canada.

The charity kicked off a 2014 cycling fundraiser Thursday with a pledge to put the proceeds toward expanding programs that help veterans access service dogs for therapy. A growing body of research has shown how soldiers with post-traumatic stress bond with the dogs and ease their anxiety.

Boucher, who has his own dog Spirit, says acceptance of the therapy needs to be more widespread.

"Since Spirit has joined us, joined my family, she is an ice-breaker, the one that allows me to open up and talk about these events that have happened in my life." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



New York National Guard: Strong and sensitive

Members of the New York National Guard are reunited Wednesday in Port Jefferson Station, N.Y., with eight mixed-breed dogs that they found while on patrol in Afghanistan earlier this year. A 65-pound dog named Sheba was "adopted" by the team of soldiers earlier this year. When Sheba had a litter of puppies in March, the soldiers helped Sheba nurse them to health. A New York organization raised money to have the dogs sent to the United States, where they will be adopted by the soldiers. **FRANK ELTMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Pawrty politics. Mayor Stubbs not feline so great after attack

The honorary mayor of a tiny Alaska town is noticeably absent this week, when he should be hanging out at the general store or sipping his water-catnip concoctions from a wine glass at the pub next door.

Instead, Stubbs the cat is sedated and under veterinary care after he was badly injured in a vicious dog attack in Talkeetna, a quirky community of 900 that elected him in a write-in campaign 15 years ago.

Saturday's attack left Stubbs with a punctured lung, bruised



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hips, a long deep gash on his side and a fractured sternum that might need to be repaired with a plate. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sniffed out

100 cats removed from Ont. home

Officials at the Oakville and Milton Humane Society in Ontario say they are removing more than 100 cats from a home in Milton.

The humane society says it was alerted to the home by an anonymous tip on Thursday.

Spokeswoman Brenda Dushko says the seizure is putting a big strain on the humane society's resources. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Blaze caused by hunter: Forest Service

Yosemite National Park. Giant wildfire has so far cost \$81 million to fight

A gigantic wildfire in and around Yosemite National Park was caused by an illegal fire set by a hunter, the U.S. Forest Service said Thursday.

The agency said there is no indication the hunter was involved with illegal marijuana cultivation, which a local fire chief had speculated as the possible cause of the blaze.

No arrests have been made, and the hunter's name was being withheld pending further investigation, according to the Forest Service. The only legal hunt-

ing allowed at the time the fire started Aug. 17 was archery for bear and deer.

A Forest Service statement gave no details on how the illegal fire in a remote canyon of the Stanislaus National Forest had escaped the hunter's control.

Because of high fire danger across the region, the Forest Service had banned fires outside of developed

camping areas more than a week before the fire started.

The Rim Fire has burned nearly 961 square kilometres — one of the largest wildfires in California history and has cost \$81 million to fight.

In some cases, people who have started wildfires in California have been sued to pay for the costs and damages. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Fire crew members stand watch near a controlled burn operation as they release a very pistol while fighting the Rim Fire near Yosemite National Park in California, this week. MIKE MCMILLAN/U.S. FOREST SERVICE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crikey, it's a croc! Reptiles seized from Ottawa-area home

A Gatineau, Que., man may be facing bylaw charges after 14 reptiles, including several exotic varieties, were discovered by Gatineau police as they executed a search warrant at his home Thursday, following complaints from neighbours.

"Spectacled caimans do get big enough to cause very, very serious injuries," said Matthew Korhonen, curator of Little Ray's Reptile Zoo in Ottawa's south end, which has taken in the haul of animals, which included a spectacled caiman crocodile, which can grow to eight feet long and weigh in at 70 to 100 pounds.

Police searched the home Thursday after animal-control

officers were denied entry by a man who was later seen leaving the home with a large snake, police said. Once inside, they found the spectacled caiman, three boa constrictors, a 91-inch-long Burmese python, five non-venomous snakes roaming the apartment, an iguana, a bearded dragon and a snapping turtle.

The man potentially faces charges under local bylaws for possession of non-venomous reptiles that could pose a danger, possession of exotic reptiles not contained in a terrarium and possession of a pit bull without a licence. The dog has been handed over to the SPCA.

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A spectacled caiman, one of 14 animals seized from a home in Gatineau by police after neighbours complained to authorities. CONTRIBUTED

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Google seeks to dismiss U.S. lawsuit over scanning of Gmail

Online privacy. Tech giant says it has the right to electronically check messages, then target ads accordingly

Google's attorneys say their long-running practice of electronically scanning the contents of people's Gmail accounts to help sell ads is legal, and have asked a federal judge to dismiss a lawsuit that seeks to stop the practice.

In a federal court hearing Thursday in San Jose, Google argued that "all users of email must necessarily expect that their emails will be subject to automated processing."

The suit, filed on behalf of 10 people, is expected to be certified as a class action and is widely seen as a precedent-setting case for other email providers.

The plaintiffs say Google "unlawfully opens up, reads, and acquires the content of people's private email messages" in violation of California's privacy laws and federal wiretapping statutes. The lawsuit notes that the company even scans messages sent to any of the 425 million active Gmail users from non-Gmail users who never agreed to the company's terms.

"This company reads, on a daily basis, every email that's submitted, and when I say read, I mean looking at every word to determine meaning," said Texas attorney Sean Rommel, who is co-counsel suing Google.

And Rommel said "the data that's being amassed by this company" could be used for more than just targeting advertising, although the parts of the lawsuit discussing what more Google might be doing with private information is currently under seal. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



In this photo illustration the Google logo is reflected in the eye of a girl. The tech giant's practice of scanning Gmail messages is the subject of a lawsuit in the U.S. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY IMAGES FILE

How ads are targeted

- Google has repeatedly described how it targets its advertising based on words that show up in Gmail messages.
- For example, the company says if someone has received a lot of messages about photography or cameras then it might display an advertisement from a local camera store.
- Google says the process is fully automated, "and no humans read your email ..."
- Privacy advocates have long questioned the practice, and were closely watching the lawsuit.

Employment

Older workers taking part-time jobs away from teenage students

A new report suggests a growing number of older workers are taking on part-time jobs, which in turn is pushing up the unemployment rate among teenagers.

The CIBC World Markets report says the unemployment rate for students aged 15 to 18 who are seeking part-time work has climbed to a record high of more than 20 per cent in Canada.

The report also notes that employment among those in the 15 to 18 age group has fallen by 22 per cent since 2007 even though the overall population in that age group has declined by only four per cent.

Although Canada's unemployment rate has recovered from its peak during the recession, the report says the number of manufacturing and government jobs has been shrinking, which is forcing many older Canadians to take work in the retail and food service sectors.

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Mobile payments. PayPal meets brick-and-mortar

PayPal is updating its mobile app, adding features such as the ability to place an order ahead of time and pay with it while at the restaurant table.

The move comes as eBay Inc.'s subsidiary works to expand beyond processing payments for online purchases. It's been trying to service transactions at brick-and-mortar stores as the two worlds continue to meld.

The free app is available for iPhones and Android phones. It includes a feature

called Shop. With it, people can find nearby stores and restaurants that take PayPal payments. People can use their phones to pay for things.

Forrester Research analyst Denée Carrington called the update the next step in mobile payments, though she noted that some features — such as the ability to use PayPal to pay the bill at a restaurant — could take people some time to get used to.

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Quebec

Corruption suspects gave \$2M to federal political parties

Dozens of suspects accused of corruption at Quebec's municipal and provincial levels have also been involved in national politics, giving more than \$2 million in donations to federal parties, an investigation by The Canadian Press has revealed.

An analysis involving all 102 individuals charged after sweeps by Quebec's

anti-corruption police squad shows that nearly half — 45 of them — made registered legal contributions to federal parties from 1993 to 2011. The actual extent of their connections to federal politics, however, may never be known.

An ongoing public inquiry in Quebec has heard explosive allegations about illegal political financing, bid-rigging, collusion and Mafia ties in the province's construction industry, but it does not have a mandate to explore whether such activities have occurred in the federal realm.

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Yahoo unveils first major logo revamp

Branding. Whimsical purple emblem hasn't been changed for most of firm's 18-year history

Yahoo has adopted a new logo for the first time since shortly after the Internet company's founding 18 years ago.

The redesigned look is part of a makeover that Yahoo Inc. has been undergoing since the Sunnyvale, Calif., company hired Google executive Marissa Mayer to become Yahoo's CEO 14 months ago.

Mayer has already spruced up Yahoo's front page, email and Flickr photo-sharing service, as well as engineered a series of acquisitions aimed at attracting more traffic on mobile devices. The shopping spree has been highlighted by Yahoo's \$1.1-billion US purchase of Tumblr, an Internet blogging service where the company rolled out its new logo.



"We wanted a logo that stayed true to our roots (whimsical, purple, with an exclamation point) yet embraced the evolution of our products," a statement on the website said.

The revision is the first time that Yahoo has made a significant change to its logo since a few tweaks shortly after co-founders Jerry Yang and David Filo incorporated the company in 1995.

Mayer's overhaul of Yahoo has attracted a lot of atten-

Taking stock
80%

Yahoo's stock has climbed by nearly 80 per cent, but most of that gain has been driven by the company's 24 per cent stake in China's Alibaba Holdings Group.

tion, but so far it hasn't provided a significant lift to the company's revenue. Yahoo depends on web advertising to make most of its money, an area where the company's growth has been anemic while more marketing dollars flow to rivals such as Google and Facebook.

Yahoo's stock has climbed by nearly 80 per cent, but most of that gain has been driven by its 24 per cent stake in China's Alibaba Holdings Group. Investors prize Alibaba because it has emerged as one of the fastest growing companies on the Internet.

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Tokyo's 2020 dream burns bright

A message reading Tokyo 2020 We Believe illuminates the compound of Zojoji Temple in Tokyo on Thursday. The 2,020 candles making up the display each bear written wishes from citizen runners who support Tokyo's bid to host the Olympics. Tokyo is competing with Madrid and Istanbul for the right to host the 2020 games, with the International Olympic Committee set to select the host city on Saturday in Buenos Aires. KYODO NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IF IT'S NOT ONLINE, DID IT HAPPEN?

1 Upworthy. One of my favourite sites is upworthy.com, which posts highly shareable, inspirational, meaningful videos about how people can change the world — from issues like child poverty to body image to climate change. As their @Upworthy Twitter bio simply puts it, “Things that matter. Pass ‘em on.” So check it out and spread the word.

2 Rob Delaney. Comedian @RobDelaney tweets gems. Here's a sample: “Bad news: Doctors can't figure out my wife is constantly sneezing blood everywhere. Good news: That hair gel I like is on sale at CVS.” He has a new book, Rob Delaney, about his life (sobriety, depression and happy things) coming out in November. He has no filter, he is a survivor, he is hilarious. Follow him and buy his book.

3 We Day. This inspiring day from Free the Children and Me to We about empowering youth on social issues takes place in cities throughout Canada. There's an event on Sept. 20 in Toronto. The star power involved includes Demi Lovato, the Jonas Brothers, Martin Luther King III, Serena Ryder and Col. Chris Hadfield. There is also a Vancouver event Oct. 18. The overriding message: Be engaged, be the change. Anyone can make a difference.



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Neil Morton
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4 The Social. This topical Canadian news show debuted this week on CTV and its approach to social media is bang on. The show connects to viewers via real time tweeting @TheSocialCTV. Many of the show's topics and discussions arise there, and the hosts read tweets in real time from viewers. Great use of social media to fuel a show and engage with an audience.

5 @KirstineStewart. She is the head of Twitter Canada (former CBC exec), and as such is an active tweeter, tweeting and RT-ing interesting tidbits showing how people are leveraging the power of Twitter in the business, media and pop culture worlds. Unfortunately, as her Twitter bio says, she doesn't “know how to get you ‘verified’...” I just sucked up for no reason.

6 Milos Raonic. Monday night, TSN2 carried a terrific five set match between Canada's Milos Raonic and Richard Gasquet at the U.S. Open. What made the coverage extra special was that it was commentary free. Surreal but beautiful in letting the players and sounds of the fans dictate the drama. The lesson: sports announcers need to dial it down in close matches. Let the action speak.

7 Oh, Canada. Naomi Harris, a Canadian photographer based in New York, released a stunning series of portrait photographs she captured during a five month cross-Canada journey. From cricket players in Stanley Park, B.C., to a Sioux Valley Pow Wow in Sioux Valley, Man., to a Demolition Derby in Weyburn, Sask., check out the beautiful pics of our country's diverse culture at naomiharris.com.

8 Critter bites Mike Fisher. Carrie Underwood posted videos on Vine of her NHL player hubby picking up a chipmunk with his bare hand after it snuck into their home, and then the bite marks it left on him. This is proof celebs really are just like us. Well maybe not, we'd use a bucket and gloves.

9 WatchABC.com. The future of TV is online. Three ABC comedies — The Goldbergs, Trophy Wife and Back in the Game — will debut on WatchABC.com (from Sept. 3 to 17) before they hit TV screens.

10 Twitter etiquette. I always find it amusing when someone complains about what you're tweeting about. Comedian @rickygervais summed it up best this week when he tweeted: “Following someone on Twitter & complaining about their tweets is like secretly stalking someone & telling them they're going the wrong way.”

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He should have hedged his bets



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Animal vows never to play badminton again

This prickly mess was the result of a hedgehog becoming tangled in a badminton net in a British garden. The tangle blocked the mammal's spines and mouth. Luckily, the animal was rescued. **METRO**

Hedgehog facts

Get to know the neighbour in your garden.

- **Spines.** Adults have between 5,000 to 7,000 quills on their back and tail.
- **Family.** A cousin of the shrew, but unrelated to similar-looking porcupines.

Advice

“This serves as a reminder for people who use garden sports sets to ensure they are safely removed and stored. Had we not been called the hedgehog would not have survived.”

Dudley Clements
Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA)

Prickly number

40

The percentage by which the hedgehog population is estimated to have shrunk this century in Britain, leading to fears of extinction. Actions such as Hedgehog Awareness Week have been launched in the hope of reversing this trend.

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Summer's winding down and with that means summer holidays are grinding to a halt, too. If you didn't get out of town as much as you hoped, the Interwebs are here to quench that travel thirst. In lieu of hitting the Trans-Canada in that VW van, we bring you Instagram accounts from across Canada (so you can get a peek and see where you want to hit next summer).

@Othellonline: They don't call it “beautiful B.C.” for nothing. Scott Rankin makes Vancouver look kind of like paradise (or at least like Canada's real ocean playground).

@Ontariotravel: Predictably, the province's tourism

setup is pushing out pics of the province; unpredictably, they're actually really great.

@visitnovascotia: From pics of beaches and bridges to lighthouses and lakes, Nova Scotia's tourism account shows the best of the province (though please pardon some of the cliché imagery).



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Letters

RE: Not All Teachers Created Equal; He Says column, published Sept. 5

I was very offended by a statement that Mr. Mazerolle stated in his article.

I find it ironic that he's speaking out against labelling, or other forms of prejudgment, however, he is critiquing my profession of ten years, my parents livelihood and the reason I'm debt free after a honorary psychology degree and going to become

an environmental technologist.

My parents never “sling or spitballed” any teacher because of their insinuated lack of education. As a matter of fact, they've worked their way up from youth to franchise a store, and now they are paying for my education, because they know and respect teachers and education.

They also respect hard work and dedication to their job. So before Mr. Mazerolle belittles cashiers maybe he should realize, that last time I checked, cashiers are people, too.

Hilary Pryce, Toronto

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Synopsis

In Vin Diesel's fourth outing as the mercenary-turned-enforcer, he has been double-crossed and left for dead. "I don't know how many times I've been crossed off the list," he mumbles in a voice-over, "but this ain't nothing new." He spends his days battling aliens until not one, but two teams of bounty hunters land on the planet. The first team, lead by Santana (Jordi Mollà) wants Riddick dead so they can collect the ransom. The other team, headed by Boss Johns (Matt Nable) wants him alive for questioning. As the bounty hunters bang heads, Riddick plans a wild scheme of vengeance and escape from this desolate planet.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Riddick is heavy on the filters and crazy creatures, but light on entertainment. CONTRIBUTED

Just plain Riddickulous

Riddick. Tawdry graphics, cheesy dialogue and gratuitous nudity doesn't even make this film campy fun

Richard: Mark, Riddick should have been titled Riddickulous. With its cheap effects, cheesy dialogue, gratuitous nudity and testosterone-laced characters, it might provide midnight movie-style nostalgia for anyone who grew up on direct-to-video sci-fi flicks in the 1980s. Anyone else might want to go back to the original movie in this series, Pitch Black, and

enjoy a movie that actually kinda makes sense. This is the rare movie that is actually better when the star isn't in it. What did you think?

Mark: The movie has a look, I have to admit, and it kept me connected to the film for the first 40 minutes. The director has never met a filter he didn't like. But Vin Diesel didn't bother me as much as the movie itself. It's so grim and ugly it's hard to watch. And after the first 40, kind of boring, which is unforgivable.

RC: I agree with you about the stark look of the film. There's no eye candy, although some of the creatures are pretty cool, but

I'm on the opposite page regarding Diesel's solo act for the first 40 minutes. I didn't think this movie worked at all until he gave up the Survivorman act and the bounty hunters showed up. Then, for my money, it became a typical bad movie instead of a surreally bad film.

MB: And didn't that part of the film feel to you like a video game right down to the tawdry graphics? And if it's silly you're looking for, I'm glad to see that women in outer space are still wearing eyeliner.

RC: You want silly? How about fending off a vicious dog-creature by starting an impromptu game of fetch?

Or maybe using words like "jamoque" in the far distant future. If the movie had embraced its silliness instead of taking itself so seriously in all the wrong ways, I might have enjoyed it more!

MB: I might have enjoyed it more if it were a completely different movie. I like Diesel in his Fast and Furious franchise, so maybe this flick needed some car races to soup it up. As I watched it, I gave it some grudging admiration for the purity of its grim vision. Then there's an eleven-hour act of gratuitous kindness that makes no sense at all and ruins what little the film has going for it.

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MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News in New York

Films to see as the leaves start to fall

Ender's Game (Nov. 1)

What: Orson Scott Card's classic 1985 novel about kids (Asa Butterfield and Hailee Steinfeld) trained for military battle against aliens finally gets the big budget adaptation for which its author likely always pined.

Why: The novel is one of sci-fi's brainiest, and hey, there's Harrison Ford presumably grumbling up a storm as one of the elders.

Why not: In case you haven't heard, Card is a gigantic homophobe who called for revolution if gay marriage was ever implemented and now thinks people who hate him are being intolerant. But this isn't the first — or gazillionth — time a legitimately awful human being has produced good art.

Will get an Oscar for: Most talented dedicated homophobe.

Dallas Buyers Club (Nov. 1)

What: Matthew McConaughey plays the real-life Ron Woodruff, a homophobe who in 1986 was diagnosed with HIV and started smuggling cheap, illegal drugs to stay alive.

Why: McConaughey is evidently still on the Great Comeback Tour that began last year with



Ben Kingsley in Ender's Game. CONTRIBUTED

Bernie, Magic Mike and Killer Joe and is continuing with Mud and The Wolf of Wall Street. Good.

Why not: This could be self-important. But it sounds crazy enough that it might just work!

Will get an Oscar for: Best Matthew McConaughey per-

formance of 2013.

About Time (Nov. 1)

What: British rom-com artist Richard Curtis (Love Actually) long ago became a genre unto himself, but lately he's been trying to wiggle his way out. Pirate Radio wasn't romantic at all, and his latest concerns

time travelling: A young man (Domhnall Gleeson) tries to change his love life with magic and — whaddaya know? — gets Rachel McAdams.

Why: The most annoying thing about Curtis is that, insufferable though his films regularly are, they tend to have various degrees of charm.

Why not: He still made Love Actually.

Will get an Oscar for: Best attempt to shake up a desiccating career with a sci-fi gimmick.

Thor: The Dark World (Nov. 8)

What: Everyone's favourite hammer-wielding Norse god who's the source of fish-out-of-water jokes (Chris Hemsworth) goes solo again. This time he battles totally different super-powerful beings.

Why: The first was moderately amusing, though presumably this time our square-jawed brickhouse of a hero knows better than to request a horse at a pet shop.

Why not: In other words, what's left to show?

Will get an Oscar for: Best use of a Hemsworth brother.

The Wolf of Wall Street



The Armstrong Lie is Alex Gibney's second high profile doc in six months. CONTRIBUTED

The little films...

- **How I Live.** The ever-ubiquitous Saoirse Ronan once again plays a young girl in duress, this time stuck on her lonesome in the countryside as a third world war breaks out.
- **The Armstrong Lie.** You think Tyler Perry makes too many movies? This look at Lance Armstrong is Alex Gibney's second high profile documentary in the

last six months, after the disappointing Julian Assange hit job WikiLeaks: We Steal Secrets.

- **Nebraska.** Alexander Payne follows up The Descendants with this more simplified drama, shot in black-and-white and following a road trip taken by a man (Will Forte) and his grumbling father (Bruce Dern).

(Nov. 15)

What: Martin Scorsese returns to keyed-up, gleefully amoral Goodfellas mode, only this time about even worse people: stockbrokers (played by Leonardo DiCaprio and Jonah Hill).

Why: If this isn't ridiculously entertaining and hugely quotable, then there's no god.

Why not: There's probably no god anyway. But seriously, there's zero chance this isn't a blast. Have we mentioned Matthew McConaughey, currently waist-deep in career repairmen mode, is in it?

Will get an Oscar for: Best movie ever.

The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (Nov. 22)

What: Some girl with a weird name that rhymes with "cat piss" (Jennifer Lawrence) continues her adventures outsmarting a dystopian future society with her archery skills while choosing which nice boy to be with.

Why: The books (or at least the first one) are some of the easiest reads in memory. And by easi-

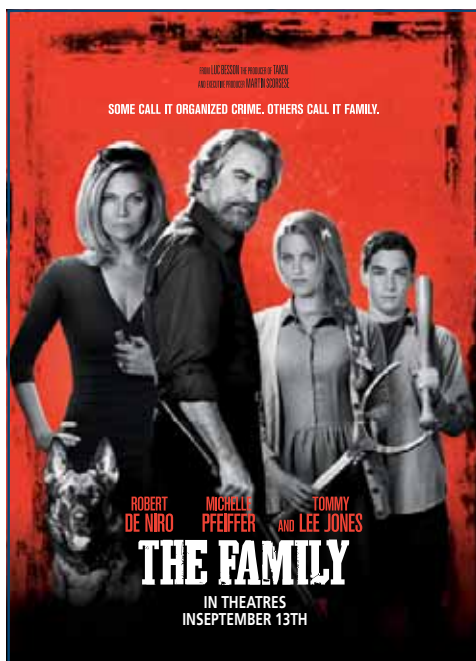
est, we mean they're stupid and poorly written without being distractingly so a la the works of Dan Brown.

Why not: The Battle Royale films (even the somewhat underrated sequel) do this better, and give you R-rated carnage to boot. But do they feature "futuristic" names like Haymitch Abernathy and Caesar Flickerman?

Will get an Oscar for: Best terrible names.



The Hunger Games comes out on Nov. 22. CONTRIBUTED



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The Hunt

Director. Thomas Vinterberg

Stars. Mads Mikkelsen

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Mads Mikkelsen is excellent as a small-town teacher wrongly fingered as a pedophile by the rest of the community, but he's acting in a vacuum. The supporting characters in *The Hunt* are all so broadly drawn that Mikkelsen's subtle acting stands out all the more vividly. Intended as a parable about the dangers of groupthink, Thomas Vinterberg's film is by turns powerful and unforgivably manipulative; instead of an ambiguous movie about guilt and blame, we get a heavy-handed melodrama.

ADAM NAYMAN

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Only God Forgives

Director. Nicolas Winding Refn

Stars. Ryan Gosling, Kristin Scott Thomas

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Danish director Nicolas Winding Refn's followup to his sleek neo-noir breakthrough *Drive* doubles down on the idea of Ryan Gosling as a strong, silent antihero: this time out, he's the heir to an American drug-running empire, stranded in Bangkok and feuding with a retired police captain who conducts interrogations with a machete. The slow pace, and pulsing synth score suggest that Refn is going for a mesmerizing atmosphere, but the overall effect is simply numbing.

ADAM NAYMAN

Mumblecore methods work well with booze



NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

For some actors, director Joe Swanberg's mostly improvised method can be daunting, but others — like his *Drinking Buddies* cast of Olivia Wilde, Ron Livingston, Anna Kendrick and Jake Johnson — find it exhilarating. Swanberg gives us some insight into his writing and editing process and his stringent “no yelling” policy for himself on set.

How much of this was improvised and how much did you plot out?

The plot was pretty heavily figured out before we shot anything. The size of the movie and the infrastructure involved meant that we had to schedule it, we had to lock down locations. We had to know what the story was going to be and even what the scenes were going to be in a vague way. Being my own editor allows me to be



Joe Swanberg GETTY IMAGES

a little more open as a director. Editing becomes a lot of the writing process.

How do you go about pitching this sort of process to actors?

It's a very conversational pitch. I talk about where the themes came from, how I relate to the story, what I'm pulling from my own life and I feel like that's a nice lead-in to discussing how their own stories can enter into the picture. The goal ultimately

is to have it be a kind of collaborative performing and writing process, so I'm looking for people who are open to sharing and talking about those kinds of things — relationship things.

Did you find some actors just didn't quite go for that?

Sure. I met a lot of great actors, people whose work I admire, who just either weren't excited by the improv process or for one reason or another thematically this wasn't a story they were interested in telling right now. I mean, there's a lot of reasons why somebody would or wouldn't want to do this movie, but I think people were all curious.

Do you think being an actor helped with that conversation?

A little bit, maybe. Hopefully it helps me as a director. I certainly feel like it makes me a better communicator and it makes me more empathetic to that experience.

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Cabaret. Michelle Williams to take on iconic Liza Minnelli role on Broadway

Michelle Williams will make her Broadway debut next year in a role best known by Liza Minnelli — fishnet-and-bowler-hat-wearing chanteuse Sally Bowles in *Cabaret*.

The Roundabout Theatre Company confirmed Wednesday that the former Dawson's Creek and *Brokeback Mountain* star will join Alan Cumming in the revival. Williams takes over after Emma Stone withdrew due to scheduling conflicts.

Previews will begin March 21 with an opening set for April 24 at the Roundabout Studio 54 theatre on Broadway, the last home of the show, which ran for more than 2,000 performances from 1998 to 2004. It won the Tony Award in 1998 for best musical revival. Cumming, who will be reprising his 1998 turn as Master of Ceremonies, recently ended a one-man *Macbeth*.

Also reprising their parts from the 1998 production: Sam Mendes and Rob Marshall, who will direct. Marshall will also choreograph this time as well.

Cabaret, both the Broad-



Michelle Williams.
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way show and 1972 film starring Minnelli, Joel Grey and Michael York, are based on the 1951 Broadway play *I Am a Camera*, which, in turn, was based on Christopher Isherwood's book *Goodbye to Berlin*.

In addition to Minnelli, the part of Bowles has been played by Jill Haworth, Gina

The plot

Set in 1931 Berlin, *Cabaret* centres on the world of the indulgent Kit Kat Klub as it becomes intertwined with the world outside, which gets more precarious on the brink of the Second World War. The songs by John Kander and Fred Ebb include *Willkommen* and *Tomorrow Belongs to Me*.

Gershon, Melina Kanakaredes, Natasha Richardson, Jane Leeves, Lea Thompson, Alyson Reed and Judi Dench, among others.

Williams' film career took off with 2005's *Brokeback Mountain* and received her first of her three Oscar nominations for her performance as the rejected wife of former real-life partner Heath Ledger's cowboy.

She's earned two other nods, for *Blue Valentine* and *My Week with Marilyn*. Her other credits include *Shutter Island* and *Land of Plenty* and was directed by Raimi in his recent film *Oz: The Great and Powerful*.

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Blue Jasmine (PG) , Fri-Sun 12:50-3:45-7:20-10:05 , Mon 3:45-7:20-10:05 , Tue 12:50-3:45-7:20-10:05 , Wed-Thu 3:45-7:20-10:05
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The Family (14A) Thu 9:50
Getaway (PG) , , Fri-Sun 12:20-3:6:50 , , Mon 3-6:50 , , Tue 12:20-3-6:50 , , Wed-Thu 3-6:50
Insidious: Chapter 2 (STC) Thu 10:15
Lee Daniels' The Butler (14A) , Fri-Sun 12:40-3:40-7:10-10:10 , Mon 3:40-7:10-10:10 , Tue 12:40-3:40-7:10-10:10 , Wed-Thu 3:40-7:10-10:10
The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG) , Fri-Wed 9:50
One Direction: This Is Us (G) , , Fri-Sun 12:10-6:40 , , Mon 6:40 , , Tue 12:10-6:40 , , Wed-Thu 6:40
One Direction: This Is Us 3D (G) , , Fri-Thu 3:10-9:40
Riddick (18A) , Fri-Sun 1:3-55-7-10 , Mon 3:55-7-10 , Tue 1:3-55-7-10 , Wed-Thu 3:55-7-10
We're the Millers (14A) , , Fri-Sun 12:30-6:30-9:30 , , Mon 3:30-6:30-9:30 , , Tue 12:30-6:30-9:30 , , Wed-Thu 3:20-6:30-9:30
The World's End (14A) , Fri-Sun 1:20-4:10-7:35-10:25 , Mon 4:10-7:35-10:25 , Tue 1:20-4:10-7:35-10:25 , Wed-Thu 4:10-7:35-10:25

Clareview 10 Cinemas
4211 139th Ave.
Elysium (14A) SR Fri 5:55-8:55 SR Sat-Sun 12:10-3:05-5:55-8:55 SR Mon-Thu 5:55-8:55
Getaway (PG) , SR Dolby Digital Fri 5:45-9:20 , SR Dolby Digital Sat-Sun 12:25-2:45-5:45-9:20 , SR Dolby Digital Mon-Thu 5:45-9:20
Lee Daniels' The Butler (14A) SR Fri 6:05-9:05 SR Sat-Sun 12:05-3:05-6:05-9:05 SR Mon-Thu 6:05-9:05
The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG) Fri 6-9 Sat-Sun 12-3-6-9 Mon-Thu 6-9
One Direction: This Is Us (G) Fri 6:10 Sat-Sun 12:25-6:10 Mon-Thu 6:10
One Direction: This Is Us 3D (G) , SR Fri 9:10 SR Sat-Sun 3:15-9:10 , SR Mon-Thu 9:10
Planes (G) SR Fri 6:30 SR Sat-Sun 12:15-3:10-6:30 SR Mon-Thu 6:30
Riddick (18A) Fri 6-6:20-8:50-9:10 Sat-Sun 12-12:30-3-3:30-6-6:20-8:50-9:10 Mon-Thu 6-6:20-8:50-9:10
This Is the End (18A) Fri-Thu 6:20-9
We're the Millers (14A) SR Fri 6:15-9:15 SR Sat-Sun 12:20-3:20-6:15-9:15 SR Mon-Thu 6:15-9:15

The World's End (14A) SR Fri-Thu 8:50

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Bloodied but Unbowed: Uncut (14A) Sun 4:15
The Hunt (STC) Fri 7 Sat 4-9 Sun 2 Thu 7
Only God Forgives (18A) Fri 9:15 Sat 2-7
Pullipulikalum Aattinkuttiyum (PG) Sun 6:15 The Room (STC) Fri 11:30
Rope (STC) Mon 7
A Single Man (PG) Tue 7
VHS 2 (STC) Thu 9:30
Wasteland (STC) Wed 7

Movies 12, 5074 130 Ave.
Chennai Express (PG) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:30-7:45 Mon 4:30-7:45 Tue 1:10-4:30-7:45 Wed-Thu 4:30-7:45
Grown Ups 2 (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15-3:50-7:30-9:55 Mon 3:50-7:30-9:55 Tue 1:15-3:50-7:30-9:55 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:30-9:55
The Heat (14A) Fri-Sun 1:25-4-7:10-9:50 Mon 4-7:10-9:50 Tue 1:25-4-7:10-9:50 Wed-Thu 4-7:10-9:50
In a World... (14A) Fri-Sun 1:55-7 Mon 7 Tue 1:55-7 Wed-Thu 7
Iron Man 3 (PG) Fri-Sun 1:20 Tue 1:20 Iron Man 3 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 4-6:55-9:40
Jatt Airways (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:45-7:50 Mon 4:45-7:50 Tue 1:30-4:45-7:50 Wed-Thu 4:45-7:50
Man of Steel (PG) Fri-Sun 1:35 Tue 1:35 Mon 4-7:10-9:50 Tue 1:25-4-7:10-9:50 Pacific Rim (PG) Fri-Sun 1 Tue 1 Pacific Rim 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 3:45-6:50-9:45
Satyagraha (PG) Fri-Sun 1:50-5-9 Mon 5-9 Tue 1:50-5-9 Wed-Thu 5-9
Star Trek Into Darkness (PG) Fri-Thu 4:15-9:15
This Is the End (18A) Fri-Sun 1:40-4:20-7:15-9:30 Mon 4:20-7:15-9:30 Tue 1:40-4:20-7:15-9:30 Wed-Thu 4:20-7:15-9:30 Turbo (G) Fri-Sun 1:45-4:05-6:40-8:55 Mon 4:05-6:40-8:55 Tue 1:45-4:05-6:40-8:55 Wed-Thu 4:05-6:40-8:55
Zanjeer (STC) Fri-Sun 1:05-3:55-6:45-9:35 Mon 3:55-6:45-9:35 Tue 1:05-3:55-6:45-9:35 Wed-Thu 3:55-6:45-9:35

North Edmonton Cinemas
14231 137th Ave.
2 Guns (14A) Fri-Wed 9:15
Closed Circuit (14A) Fri-Tue 2:10-4:30-7:20-9:45 Wed 4:30-7:20-9:45 Thu 2:10-4:30-7:20-9:45 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
Despicable Me 2 (G) Fri 1-3:30-5:50-8:10 Sat 11:40-1-3:30-5:50-8:10 Sun-Thu 1-3:30-5:50-8:10
Elysium (14A) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:15-7:10-10:15 The Family (14A) Thu 9:30
Getaway (PG) Fri-Thu 2:30-5:40-8-10:20
Insidious: Chapter 2 (STC) Thu 10
It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (STC) Sun 12:30 Wed 6:30
Kick-Ass 2 (18A) Fri-Wed 10:30
Lee Daniels' The Butler (14A) Fri 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40 Sat 11:15-12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40 Sun-Thu 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40

Megamind (G) Sat 11
The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50
One Direction: This Is Us (G) Fri 1:40 Sat 11:20-1:40 Sun-Thu 1:40
One Direction: This Is Us 3D (G) Fri-Thu 4:20-6:45-9
Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20
Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 4-7-9:30
Planes (G) Fri 12:30-2:40 Sat 11:30-12:30-2:40 Sun-Thu 12:30-2:40
Planes 3D (G) Fri-Thu 4:55-7:05
Riddick (18A) Fri-Thu 12:30-3:20-6:30-9:20 Fri 2-4:50-7:40-10:30 Sat 11:10-2-4:50-7:40-10:30 Sun-Thu 2-4:50-7:40-10:30
We're the Millers (14A) Fri 1:50-4:40-7:30-10:10 Sat 11:10-1:50-4:40-7:30-10:10 Sun-Thu 1:50-4:40-7:30-10:10 Wed 4:40-7:30-10:10 Thu 1:50-4:40-7:30 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1 Thu 10:30
The Wolverine (14A) Fri-Sat 1:10 Mon-Tue 1:10 Wed 12:45 Thu 1:10
The Wolverine 3D (14A) Fri-Tue 4:10-7:15-10:15 Wed 3:45-10:15 Thu 4:10-7:15-10:15 The World's End (14A) Fri-Tue 2:15-5-7:50-10:25 Wed 5-7:50-10:25 Thu 2:15-5-7:50-10:25

Princess I & II 10337 Whyte Ave.
The Attack (14A) Fri 7:10 Sat-Sun 1-7:10 Mon-Thu 7:10
Jobs (PG) Fri 9:10 Sat-Sun 3-9:10 Mon-Thu 9:10
Lovelace (18A) Fri 9 Sat-Sun 3:30-9 Mon-Thu 9
The Way Way Back (PG) Fri 6:50 Sat-Sun 1:15-6:50 Mon-Thu 6:50

Scotiabank Theatre
8882 170th St.
Becoming Traviata (STC) Thu 7
The Conjuring (14A) Fri-Sun 4:45-8-10:45
Turbo (G) Fri-Sun 1:45-4:05-6:40-8:55 Mon 4:05-6:40-8:55 Tue 1:45-4:05-6:40-8:55 Wed-Thu 4:05-6:40-8:55
Despicable Me 2 (G) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:20-6:50
Elysium (14A) Fri-Thu 1:40-4:40-7:30-10:25
The Family (14A) Thu 9:30
Getaway (PG) Fri-Tue 1-3:20-5:50-8-10:35 Wed 3:20-5:50-8-10-10:35 Thu 1-3:20-5:50-8-10:35 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
Insidious: Chapter 2 (STC) Thu 10
Kick-Ass 2 (18A) Fri-Wed 9:30
Last Night of the Proms Live - BBC Proms 2013 (STC) Sat 12:30
The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:20 Mon-Tue 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 Wed 4:15-7:15-10:15 Thu 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
One Direction: This Is Us (G) Fri-Sun 12:35 Mon-Thu 1:45
One Direction: This Is Us 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:50-5:10-7:40-10:15 Mon-Thu 4:25-7:25-9:45
Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG) Fri-Thu 12:55
Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters 3D (PG)

Fri-Sun 3:50-7:10-9:45 Mon-Thu 3:50-7:10-9:40
Planes (G) Fri 2 Sat 1 Sun-Wed 2 Thu 1
Riddick (18A) Fri-Sun 2:10-5-7:50-10:40 Mon-Thu 2:10-5-7:50-10:35
Riddick: The IMAX Experience (18A) Fri-Thu 1:10-4-7-9:50
The Smurfs 2 (G) Fri-Sun 12:30 Mon-Thu 1:35
The Smurfs 2 3D (G) Fri-Sun 3-5:30-8:05 Mon-Thu 4:10-6:45
We're the Millers (14A) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:20-10:10
The Wolverine (14A) Fri 12:45 Sun 12:45 Mon-Thu 1
The Wolverine 3D (14A) Fri-Sun 3:45-6:55-10 Mon-Thu 3:55-6:55-10
The World's End (14A) Fri-Thu 1:50-4:50-7:45-10:30
You're Next (18A) Fri-Sun 10:45 Mon-Wed 9:55

South Edmonton Common
1525 99th St.
2 Guns (14A) Fri-Sat 1:45-4:25-7:20-10:05 Sun 1:25-4:25-7-9:40 Mon-Wed 1:25-4:15-6:55-9:35 Thu 1:25-4:15-6:45-9:35
Becoming Traviata (STC) Thu 7
Blue Jasmine (PG) Fri-Sun 10 Mon-Wed 9:30
Closed Circuit (14A) Fri-Sat 12:35-3:05-5:30-7:55-10:20 Sun 12:40-3-5:25-7:55-10:15 Mon-Wed 2:10-4:40-7:15-9:50 Thu 4:40-7:15-9:50 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1
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The Family (14A) Thu 9:30
Getaway (PG) Fri 12:50-3:20-5:40-8:10-10:30 Sat 5:40-8:10-10:30 Sun 1:50-4:30-6:50-9:20 Mon-Thu 2:35-5:20-7:55-10:15
The Grandmaster (PG) Fri-Sat 1:50-4:45-7:25-10:05 Sun 1:50-4:40-7:20-10 Mon-Thu 1:50-4:45-7:25-10:10
Insidious: Chapter 2 (STC) Thu 10
It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (STC) Sun 12:30 Wed 6:30
Kick-Ass 2 (18A) Fri-Sat 9:45 Sun 9:30 Mon-Wed 9:25
Last Night of the Proms Live - BBC Proms 2013 (STC) Sat 12:30
Lee Daniels' The Butler (14A) Fri-Sat 12:55-3:55-6:55-9:55 Sun 12:45-4:05-7:05-10:05 Mon-Tue 1-3:50-6:50-9:50 Wed 12:55-3:40-6:30-10:20 Thu 1-3:50-6:35-9:50
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The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG) Fri-Sat 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 Sun 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30 Mon-Thu 1-3:55-6:55-9:55
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Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG) Fri

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The Smurfs 2 (G) Fri 2 Sat 11:30-2 Sun 1:20 Mon-Thu 1:15
We're the Millers (14A) Fri 2:15-5:05-7:45-10:25 Sat 11:40-2:15-5:05-7:45-10:25 Sun 2:05-4:55-7:30-10:05 Mon-Wed 2:15-4:55-7:35-10:15 Thu 1:30-4:05-7:30-10:15
The Wolverine (14A) Fri-Sat 4:35 Sun-Thu 4
The Wolverine 3D (14A) Fri-Sat 7:35-10:35 Sun 6:55-9:55 Mon 10 Tue-Wed 7-10 Thu 10:05
The World's End (14A) Fri-Sat 2:20-5:15-8-10:45 Sun 4:30-7:10-9:45 Mon-Wed 1:45-4:35-7:15-10 Thu 4:35-7:15-10 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1

Grandin Theatres
101-22 Sir Winston Churchill Ave. St. Albert
Despicable Me 2 (G) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25
The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG) Fri-Thu 9:05
Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG) Fri-Thu 1:05-3:10-5:15-9:30
Planes (G) Fri-Thu 1:20-3:20-5:10-7:20
The Smurfs 2 (G) Fri-Thu 12:55-3-5
Star Trek Into Darkness (PG) Fri-Thu 9:10
This Is the End (18A) Fri-Thu 7:30-9:35
We're the Millers (14A) Fri-Thu 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25
World War Z (14A) Fri-Thu 7

Galaxy Cinemas
Sherwood Park
2020 Sherwood Dr.
Despicable Me 2 (G) Fri 4:40-7:20 Sat 11:35-2:10-4:40-7:20 Sun 2:10-4:40-7:20 Mon-Thu 7:20
Elysium (14A) Fri-Sun 4-6:40-9:25 Mon-Thu 6:40-9:25
Getaway (PG) Fri-Thu 9:45
Kick-Ass 2 (18A) Fri-Thu 9:50
Lee Daniels' The Butler (14A) Fri 3:30-6:30-9:35 Sat-Sun 12:35-3:30-6:30-9:35 Mon-Thu 6:30-9:35
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Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters 3D (PG)

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Planes (G) Sat-Sun 12:30-2:50
Planes 3D (G) Fri-Sun 5:15-7:40-10:05 Mon-Thu 7:40-10:05
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Leduc Cinemas
4702 50th St. Leduc
Kick-Ass 2 (18A) Fri 9:40 Sat-Sun 3:40-9:40 Mon-Thu 9:40
Lee Daniels' The Butler (14A) Fri 6:50-9:35 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:35-6:50-9:35 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:35
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One Direction: This Is Us 3D (G) Fri 7-9:30 Sat-Sun 3:30-7-9:30 Mon 7-9:30 Tue 9:30 Wed-Thu 7-9:30
R.I.P.D. (PG) Fri 7 Sat-Sun 1-7 Mon-Thu 7
Riddick (18A) Fri 6:55-9:40 Sat-Sun 12:55-3:40-6:55-9:40 Mon-Thu 6:55-9:40

Cineplex Odeon Wildermere & VIP Cinemas
6151 Currents Drive NW
Elysium (14A) Fri-Sat 3:40-6:40-9:20 Sun 3:40-6:40-9:15 Mon-Thu 6:40-9:15
The Family (14A) Thu 9:35
Getaway (PG) Fri-Sat 10:20 Sun 9:35 Mon-Thu 9:25
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The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG) Fri 3:50-6:50-9:50 Sat 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50 Sun 12:50-3:45-6:40-9:35 Mon-Thu 6:45-9:40
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The World's End (14A) Fri 4-7-9:40 Sat 1:20-4-7-9:40 Sun 1:20-4:10-6:45-9:20 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:40

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Rizzle Kicks are out to shake you up

Interview. The cheeky Brighton boys tell Metro they want to get you out and partying to their latest album, *Roaring 20s*

RICHARD PECKETT
Metro World News

On stage, Rizzle Kicks — Jordan Stephens and Harley Alexander-Sule — are like kids hopped up on far too many E numbers. They're in your face — Stephens especially.

He refers to himself as a "liability."

But it's their party boy stage personas that produce the mischievous-looking duo's infectious summer anthems.

After all, who hasn't got down to their hit track *Down With The Trumpets*?

The 21-year-olds' next album release, *Roaring 20s* — which was released on Sept. 2 — runs in a similar but ballsier vein, with catchy tongue-in-cheek tracks like *That's Classic*. Oh and Harry Potter (that's you, Radcliffe), be warned: you're in for a dis-sing.

You've got over a million followers on Twitter. Do you get any indecent proposals from groupies?

One more question

Have you considered taking your music to a darker place?

- **Quote.** "There are a couple of songs that didn't make the album which are dark. There's a song called

Lunatic on there that's quite dark and I remember playing it to the label and they were taken aback by it — not that I give a sh—. I think we'll gradually get darker as we mature."

Dude, some girls on Twitter say the dodgiest sh—, yeah — and they literally look like they're about 14 or something.

Do you reply?

No, it's as shocking as hell. Those things are scary.

It's an absolute minefield that.

Sometimes I find myself scared by the prospect of me pressing send and just like providing a million people with information that I may or may not agree with in five minutes.

What would you do if the label dropped you?

That's the one thing that I'm very comfortable with. I know that me and Harley are really talented individually.

If I turn around tomorrow and release the second album and everyone's like, "Sorry, mate, you're over" and the label dropped us, I've got some other sh—I can do, man.

I could pursue my love for directing, TV writing.

In the song *Lost Generation* you say that you're a slut, so how many girls have you slept with?

That comment was not meant to be honed in on me — it's about sexism. The punch line in that was actually, "But I'm a boy, it's all good." The only thing that we can conclude from that statement is that if a girl had slept with as many people as I've slept with, they may be considered a slut.

Do you share everything, you and Harley?

Yeah (laughs). ... Are you asking if we share women?

Noooo.

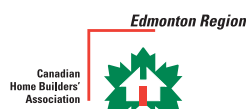
Do you two ever fall out? What are your roles in the duo?

No, it's a very calm relationship. I spend 70 per cent of my working life trying to antagonize Harley on the basis that he doesn't get wound up. He's so tranquil and like, chilled. He doesn't rise to me at all — that's why we kind of work.



Rizzle Kicks, Jordan Stephens and Harley Alexander-Sule, are out to rattle you and get your party going. CONTRIBUTED

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Peel off your clothes, it's AlunaGeorge!

Debut album. Aluna Francis gives Metro the lowdown on her romantic flops and an insight into her working relationship with George Reid

RICHARD PECKETT

Metro World News

In a music industry rife with commercial mush, it can be tough to forge an identity — but AlunaGeorge have done just that with their signature sound.

It's a harmonious union of George Reid's catchy hooks and intros and Aluna Francis's slinky, raspy lyricism. It's seductive and distinctly London.

The duo is right on tune with what's pulsing out of the UK's airwaves, along with young peers like Disclosure, MS MR, Jessie Ware and Charli XCX. The

24-year-olds are indeed the darlings of electropop and their twice-delayed debut album only dropped at the end of July.

Metro chatted to Francis, the duo's vocal half, about making music both in and for the bedroom.

It's been a whirlwind year for you two with all the excitement surrounding *Body Music*, but do you think you've lived up to the hype?

Well, we knew we couldn't play to the hype because the hype is its own thing, so the only thing we had to do was create the album we wanted to create and we did that.

Is the girl-boy electropop format popular because it's so accessible?

Yeah, yeah I think so.

It could be the birth of the home studio and I like the process of the production being intrinsic to the song writing process because I find sound and rhythm as a foundational aspect to a track are equal to the melody

and the lyrics.

Why is it that the boys are usually parked up behind the technical equipment, while the girl takes the showcase vocals role?

Boys and their toys, I guess. There's still a kind of a different appeal to boys and girls from a social standpoint because that side of music has often been saturated by guys — and things don't change that quickly.

I don't know a lot of girls who have picked up being able to produce music in their bedroom.

I certainly did have an attempt to do it but, hmm, my talents lie elsewhere.

Your album is called *Body Music*. In an ideal world what should the guys and girls be wearing to dance to your beats?

I think you should have a few layers on so that you can peel them off one at a time.

Has anyone tried to serenade you in the past? What's your

cheesiest dating tale?

Oh god, yeah, my first boyfriend (laughs).

I've got like a vague recollection of standing there, like, "Aww," cringingly trying to be positive and feel like it's nice that someone has written you songs but at the same time going, "I really wish you hadn't."

Thanks for the tips. In the past, your working relationship has been termed a "musical fling." Have you ever been tempted to make more than just music in the bedroom with George?

I've never mixed business with pleasure.

I think they're too completely and utterly incompatible experiences.

I remember in one of my old bands, we got a new drummer and he drove me home and I don't know what he said but it was obvious that he had the hots for me and I was like, "Mate, that is totally inappropriate and I'm afraid we can't work together any more."



Aluna Francis and George Reid of AlunaGeorge. GETTY IMAGE



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Blurred Lines named the Billboard song of summer

To no one's surprise, Robin Thicke's Blurred Lines is Billboard's song of summer 2013.

Billboard announced the list Thursday. Rock outfit Imagine Dragons is second with Radioactive, followed by Daft Punk with Get Lucky.

Miley Cyrus' party anthem We Can't Stop is fourth and Can't Hold Us by Macklemore & Ryan Lewis is fifth.

The rest of the list includes hits from Florida Georgia Line, Justin Timberlake, Bruno Mars and Selena Gomez. Oscar nominee Anna Kendrick's Pitch Perfect soundtrack hit, Cups, is ninth.

Thicke's Blurred Lines was also named Spotify's song of the summer.

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Robin Thicke has finally found success with his hit Blurred Lines. GETTY IMAGES

Songs you may have missed



SOUND CHECK
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Before we get into all the big fourth-quarter releases, we probably should talk about this stuff.



Excellent Horse-Like Lady/Hyon Song-wol

She was rumoured to be an ex-girlfriend of North Korean whacko Kim Jong-un. Last month, though, she and 11 members of her band were executed on trumped up charges of making porn. Yes, executed. By a machine gun firing squad.



Sleepwalking 1/Throwing Muses

Ten years after their last release, the experimental 4AD darlings will be back with a 32-track album (tucked inside a 64-page part book) Oct. 28.



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Star Wars, the 1977 film? Not quite.

Try The Star Wars, the 1974 rough draft by George Lucas that, ultimately, turned into the wildly popular and still culturally resonant film.

Dark Horse Comics is bringing the original script to life as an eight-issue miniseries — with Lucas' blessing — giving fans a different take on Darth Vader (no helmet), Luke Skywalker (he's older and a general), Princess Leia,

Han Solo (he's green), C-3PO and R2-D2 along with new ones like Anikinn Starkiller and his father, Kane.

Series writer J.W. Rinzler, an executive editor at LucasBooks, called the series a "once in a lifetime project" and the chance to tell the first story in the Star Wars pantheon.

"This is not something you could film," Rinzler said of the original script and his adaptation of it. "Here's a giant vista filled with huge spacecraft. (Lucas) was doing his blue sky version of what he wanted to do. He knew this was not going to be filmable."

The story has similarities to Star Wars, but the differences throughout The Star Wars are plentiful and noticeable, Rinzler said, and readers will notice many of them as they explore each page, some big, some small.

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The Star Wars comic cover. AP PHOTO/DARK HORSE COMICS

Forever Evil. New DC Comic sees evil take hold and a surprise hero emerge

There are always bad guys in comic books — rogues and evil geniuses out for world domination. In DC Comics' slate of New 52 titles there's about to be nothing but villains as the universe finds itself under assault and protected by an unlikely hero: Lex Luthor.

Writer Geoff Johns said the opening pages of Forever Evil this week promise to upend readers of DC Entertainment's comics as the crossover ripples throughout the publisher's titles and turns "inside out," the nature of DC Comics' long-standing characters, both good and bad.

"The Justice League is gone and the Crime Syndicate is here. You have all the villains in new roles, and the world has been really altered. The strongest team in the world isn't what you'd expect — it's a team of villains," he said of the baddies from an alternate Earth.

It's also a chance for Luthor, who throughout DC's long history has been cold, calculating and devious — everything dia-



bolic to Superman's inherent good. In the upcoming series, and the crossovers, he takes on the role of hero.

"Our tagline for the story is 'Evil is relative.' One of the most important characters is Lex Luthor, who decides someone has to stand up to these villains and stop them," Johns said. "And he's the one. He knew this day would come, he knew the people with powers flying around would need to be stopped and he's the one that has to do it."

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50 Shades of no way! Fans start online petition to change cast

Not everyone was thrilled with the announcement that Charlie Hunnam and Dakota Johnson will star in the 50 Shades of Grey movie. Fans of the steamy book even launched a petition to have the roles recast with their choices, Alexis Bledel and Matt Bomer. "Matt Bomer is the PERFECT DESCRIPTION OF CHRISTIAN GREY AND ALEXIS BLEDEL IS THE PERFECT ACTRESS TO REPRESENT ANASTASIA STEELE and if THEY ARE

NOT, NOBODY WILL BE," the levelheaded petition on Change.org reads. "I read the whole trilogy and I can assure that Matt is the perfect actor for this movie and Alexis too. So please PLEASE, all of the GREYsessed and Bomerettes in the world NEED those actors. They always will be for us the Christian Grey and Anastasia Steele. WE CAN DO ANYTHING GUYS, ANYTHING." The petition has already pulled in more than 18,000 supporters.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Where in the world is Lamar Odom?



THE WORD
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Just what is going on with Lamar Odom? The Internet was abuzz on Thursday with the news that troubled Kardashian man piece Lamar Odom had checked himself into rehab in order to save his marriage to Kourtney Kardashian. It hasn't been

the best month for Odom — numerous reports have surfaced that he cheated on Kourtney with a stripper and he's come clean about his addiction to Oxycontin, Ambien and cocaine — but not before he was arrested for a DUI last week in California (so maybe add "alcohol" to that list, Lamar?). But then TMZ.com came out with the bombshell that Odom is nowhere near a rehab centre and Kourtney has heard nothing from him. So where-oh-where is Odom? Who knows? If only someone would create a show called Keeping up with the Kardashians so we could keep tabs.



Scarlett Johansson

News just in ... Johansson and journalist engaged

Scarlett Johansson is engaged to her journalist boyfriend, Romain Dauriac, the actress' rep confirms to E! News, saying that the pair are "very happy" with the development. "They haven't chosen a wedding date yet," the rep says. Johansson

and Dauriac first went public with their romance last November and have kept things pretty low-key since. This will be Johansson's second marriage after her 2011 divorce from Ryan Reynolds.

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There are a lot of grapes in the wine world. They number in the thousands. While some are variations on a single varietal, the majority are standalone berries — many of which never see a vine outside of their particular geography.

Some, though, are international superstars. Think chardonnay, sauvignon blanc and riesling on the white side, and pinot noir, merlot and cabernet sauvignon on the red side.

Cabernet sauvignon is arguably king. An accommodating piece of fruit, it's one of the few grapes that keeps its core taste profile intact when it travels. You'll find its classic blackberry to black currant flavours and typically oak-influenced power whether you're catching a cab in Bordeaux, France (where it originates) or Ontario's Niagara Peninsula.

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If you like, add vegetables (leafy greens and grated carrots work particularly well).

You can even accompany this with containers of honey mustard or barbecue sauce for dipping the "sushi."

Want to take this in a different direction? Substitute peanut butter for the cream cheese and a banana for the meats. Sprinkle in a few mini chocolate chips, then roll and slice.

1. Spread cream cheese evenly over one side of tortilla. Be sure to spread cream cheese all the way to the edge, as this helps seal the roll shut and keep it from unwrapping.

2. Arrange the meat (and any vegetables you want to add) in an even layer over the tortilla. Be sure to leave about 1 inch of cream cheese exposed along the edges.

Ingredients

- 1 to 2 tbsp cream cheese
- 8-inch whole-wheat tortilla
- 1 to 2 oz thinly sliced meat (salami, steak, cooked chicken or turkey, or deli meats, such as ham or prosciutto)



When it comes to school lunches, a little creativity goes a long way. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3. Roll tortilla and fillings into a tight bundle. If tortilla won't stay sealed shut, spread just

more cream cheese along the edge to help glue it tight. Use a serrated knife to cut the roll

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1. Heat the grill to medium. Check the grates of your grill to see whether the broccoli florets are likely to fall through. If so, line a small baking sheet or metal roasting pan with foil, then mist with cooking spray.

2. In a medium bowl, combine the broccoli florets and about 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Toss until evenly coated. Season with salt and pepper.

3. Place the tofu slabs on the grill. Carefully transfer the broccoli to the grill, either directly on the grates or on the prepared baking

sheet or roasting pan. Grill the broccoli for 3 minutes, the tofu for 8 minutes, or until the broccoli is lightly charred and the tofu is nicely seared. Transfer everything to a baking sheet in a single layer. Place in the refrigerator to cool.

4. While the broccoli and tofu cool, bring a large saucepan of salted water to a boil. Add the soba noodles and cook for 5 minutes, or until just tender. Drain well, then transfer to the baking sheet in the refrigerator to cool.

5. Meanwhile, to prepare the peanut sauce, in a blender combine the peanut butter, soy sauce, water, rice vinegar, ginger and garlic. Blend until smooth. Add a splash of hot sauce, blend then taste and adjust with additional hot sauce, if desired.

6. When the tofu, broccoli and noodles have cooled, transfer the tofu to a cutting board and cut into bite-size chunks. Transfer the noodles to a large bowl and drizzle the peanut sauce over them. Toss to coat evenly, then add the tofu and broccoli and mix gently. Garnish with chopped scallions and peanuts.

Ingredients

- 4 cups broccoli florets
- Olive oil
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 8-oz block marinated and baked tofu (check the refrigerated Asian section at the grocer)
- 6.2-oz package soba noodles
- 2/3 cup natural peanut butter
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tbsp seasoned rice vinegar
- 1-inch chunk fresh ginger
- 2 cloves garlic
- Hot sauce, to taste
- 2 scallions, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped roasted peanuts

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This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Side. Pressed Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream

1. Slice both cucumbers and the onion as thinly as possible, then mix them together in a large bowl. Sprinkle the salt over the vegetables.

2. Using your hands, gently knead and press the vegetables. Don't crush or mash them, just gently work the vegetables in the bowl.

3. After 2 to 4 minutes of kneading, there should be a large amount of water in the bowl. Pour off and discard the water.

4. Stir in the sour cream, dill, lemon zest and juice, garlic powder and black pepper. The salad can be made up to



This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 2 large English cucumbers
- 1 small red onion
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh dill
- Zest and juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp ground black pepper

4 hours in advance. If so, prepare the dressing separately and refrigerate in a separate container from the cucumbers. Just before serving, drain the cucumbers again, then mix in the dressing.

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Amped-up Eskimos eager for redemption

CFL. Edmonton changes up O-line after being chewed out by GM for weak pass blocking

It will be a thoroughly ticked-off Edmonton Eskimos offensive line that takes the field Friday for their CFL rematch with the Calgary Stampeders.

While they were laughing and having fun at the end of the team's walk-through Thursday, the linemen said afterwards they are an upset group — angry at their performance for the first 50 minutes of their 37-34 loss in Calgary and further annoyed by comments Monday from general manager Ed Hervey, who called out guard Simon Rottier.

"When he calls out one guy like that, you have to respond," Thaddeus Coleman said of Hervey's comments. "He's (Rottier) still your brother, he's still here. But we have to move forward, everybody has to step up. Get a win all this stuff goes away."

Hervey's declaration that Rottier would not play Friday, and he didn't care if he played again this season, prompted several changes to the line. The 1-8 Eskimos will go with an offensive line with three imports, a rarity in the CFL. Tackles Coleman and Cliff Louis and guard Miles Mason are also all rook-



The Eskimos will need to attack Calgary QB Kevin Glenn on Friday. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

ies.

Head coach Kavis Reed said he can't remember the Eskimos ever playing three imports on the line but said it's possible because the team has had the flexibility most of the season. They played an import short the last two weeks so there's

also room for slotback Adarius Bowman to come off the nine-game injury list for Friday's game against the 7-2 Stamps at Commonwealth Stadium.

Coleman on the left side and centre Alexander Krausnick remain intact. Matt O'Donnell moves from right tackle to left guard, Mason moves from left to the right side and Louis comes back on the roster to play right tackle.

"It's a new life for us," O'Donnell said of the distractions and changes this week.

He said that after Monday's loss, in which quarterback

Mike Reilly was sacked seven times and the Eskimos fell behind 37-7 before scoring 27 points in the final eight minutes, the linemen took a hard look at themselves and their performance.

Coleman said the linemen were both upset, yet a little pleased in the end coming out of Calgary.

"It was half and half. We were pissed off we lost but happy with way we finished," he said. "You have to be proud about that part, we kept fighting."

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U.S. Open

Murray meltdown forces early exit, Djokovic stays hot

Trying to defend a Grand Slam title for the first time, and not quite two months removed from his historic Wimbledon championship, a drained Andy Murray bowed out quickly, if not quietly, at Flushing Meadows, losing 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 to Stanislas Wawrinka in a result that was surprising both because of who won and by how much.

The first Grand Slam semifinal of Wawrinka's career, in his 35th appearance, will come Saturday against No. 1 Novak Djokovic, the 2011 U.S. Open champion. Djokovic overcame a third-set lull and beat 21st-seeded Mikhail Youzhny of Russia 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 on Thursday night to reach the semifinals in New York for the seventh year in a row.

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'Wonderful opportunity'

Herdman to coach women's soccer team until 2020

The man who coached the Canadian women's soccer team to a historic bronze medal at the London Olympics has made a long-term commitment to remain with the program.

John Herdman said extending his contract with the Canadian Soccer Association through the 2020 Summer Games gives him the chance to build on what has already been accomplished.

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Rally cry

"We owe this team, we owe the offence, we owe the coaches, we owe the fans."

Eskimos offensive lineman Matt O'Donnell on turning things around versus the Stampeders on Friday night after coming within three points of beating them in their last game.

Dillier wins 2nd stage, Sagan still on top



Stuart Wight of the Canadian National Team rides in the pack during Stage 2 of the Tour of Alberta cycling race on Thursday. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sylvan Dillier won the second stage of the Tour of Alberta on Thursday while Peter Sagan remained atop the overall standings.

Dillier, of BMC Racing, finished first in three hours 32 minutes 47 seconds following the 174.8-kilometre stag between Devon and Red Deer. Sergei Tvetcov of Jelly Belly Cycling Team was just behind in second followed by Sagan in third.

Sagan, of Cannondale Pro Cycling, has a 26-second lead over Rohan Dennis of

Team Garmin-Sharp. Tobias Ludvigsson is third while the 2011 Tour de France champion Cadel Evans is 36 seconds behind in fourth.

Victoria's Ryder Hesjedal is the top Canadian so far, 46 seconds behind at ninth overall.

The race cycles through prairies, badlands and foothills before ending up in downtown Calgary on Friday for a total 900 kilometres of racing.

The Tour is the largest and most highly ranked bike

race ever held in Canada. It involves six top-ranked teams from the European Pro Tour and eight teams from the Continental tour, as well as the Canadian national team.

Its 117 riders include 11 winners of single stages or one-day events, five current national champions, two world champions and two major European tour winners, including Hesjedal, winner of the 2012 Giro d'Italia.

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Burke may heat up Flames, Oilers rivalry: Lowe

Good ol' days. Oilers president says Brian Burke's hiring in Calgary should help revive the game between teams

Kevin Lowe hopes Brian Burke can add more truculence to the Battle of Alberta.

The Oilers president of hockey operations said Burke's hiring in the same role with the Calgary Flames "will be great" for the historic rivalry between the NHL clubs.

"All of us, the Flames and ourselves, we can only wish that we could get back to those days (of the late 1970s and early 1980s) again in terms



Oilers president of hockey operations Kevin Lowe
GETTY IMAGES FILE

of the interest, the hype and the great hockey that it was," said Lowe before the start of a

prospects tournament in Pen-ticton, B.C.

"If Brian can add to that, it would be awesome."

Back then, the Oilers and Flames ranked among the NHL's elite clubs and waged some legendary battles for top spot in their division and the NHL. But the rivalry cooled over the past two decades as they struggled to retain high-priced free agents in the pre-salary-cap era and saw their on-ice and financial fortunes dip.

Burke, who is known for being fiery, strives to make sure his team plays with truculence. He also describes himself on his Twitter page as truculent, and has feuded with Lowe in the past.

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Tampa Bay	77	61	.558	6
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Baltimore	74	65	.532	9½
Toronto	64	76	.457	20

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	81	59	.579	—
Cleveland	74	65	.532	6½
Kansas City	73	67	.521	8
Minnesota	61	77	.442	19
Chicago	56	83	.403	24½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	80	59	.576	—
Texas	80	59	.576	—
Los Angeles	64	74	.464	15½
Seattle	63	77	.450	17½
Houston	46	93	.331	34

Thursday's results

Kansas City 7 Seattle 6 (13)
Baltimore 3 Chicago White Sox 1
Boston 9 N.Y. Yankees 8 (10)
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels
Houston at Oakland

Wednesday's results

Houston 6 Minnesota 5
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Cleveland 6 Baltimore 4
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Friday's games

All times Eastern

N.Y. Mets (Wheeler 7-3) at Cleveland (Kazmir 7-7), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Danks 4-11) at Baltimore (Feldman 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Doubont 10-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Petititte 10-9), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Dickey 11-12) at Minnesota (Pelfrey 5-10), 8:10 p.m.
Detroit (Sanchez 12-7) at Kansas City (Shields 10-8), 8:10 p.m.
Houston (Keuchel 5-8) at Oakland (Griffin 12-9), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Garza 3-2) at L.A. Angels (Wilson 14-6), 10:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Cobb 8-3) at Seattle (Iwakuma 12-6), 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	85	54	.612	—
Washington	71	68	.511	14
New York	63	75	.457	21½
Philadelphia	63	77	.450	22½
Miami	52	86	.377	32½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	81	58	.583	—
St. Louis	80	60	.571	1½
Cincinnati	79	62	.560	3
Milwaukee	60	79	.432	21
Chicago	59	80	.424	22

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	83	56	.597	—
Arizona	70	68	.507	12½
Colorado	66	75	.468	18
San Diego	62	77	.446	21
San Francisco	62	77	.446	21

Thursday's results

Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 2
Arizona at San Francisco

Wednesday's results

N.Y. Mets 5 Atlanta 2
Chicago Cubs 9 Miami 7
Arizona 4 Toronto 3 (10)
San Francisco 13 San Diego 5
Washington 3 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 4 (16)
Milwaukee 9 Pittsburgh 3
Colorado 7 L.A. Dodgers 5

Friday's games

All times Eastern

Milwaukee (Lohse 9-8) at Chicago Cubs (Rusin 2-3), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Minor 13-5) at Philadelphia (Lee 11-6), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 4-7) at Cincinnati (Leake 11-6), 7:10 p.m.
Washington (Haren 8-12) at Miami (Fernandez 10-6), 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Burnett 7-9) at St. Louis (Kelly 7-3), 8:15 p.m.
Colorado (Nicasio 8-7) at San Diego (Smith 0-1), 10:10 p.m.
Arizona (Corbin 13-5) at San Francisco (Petit 2-0), 10:15 p.m.

CFL

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Toronto	9	5	4	0	253	229	10
Hamilton	9	4	5	0	229	248	8
Montreal	9	4	5	0	215	248	8
Winnipeg	9	1	8	0	192	295	2

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Saskatchewan	9	8	1	0	312	202	16
Calgary	9	7	2	0	298	234	14
B.C.	9	6	3	0	236	229	12
Edmonton	9	1	8	0	222	272	2

WEEK 11

Friday's game — All times Eastern
Calgary at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

Saturday's game

B.C. at Hamilton, 4 p.m.

Sunday's games

Toronto at Montreal, 1 p.m.
Saskatchewan at Winnipeg, 4 p.m.

NFL

Thursday's result

Baltimore at Denver

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	12	7	6	41	35	42
New York	12	9	6	40	35	42
Kansas City	12	9	6	38	27	42
Philadelphia	10	8	9	37	37	39
New England	10	9	7	35	25	37
Houston	10	9	7	30	31	37
Chicago	10	10	5	31	35	35
Columbus	9	13	5	31	35	32
Toronto	4	12	10	23	35	22
D.C.	3	18	5	16	43	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

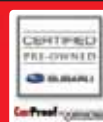
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Salt Lake	14	8	6	52	35	48
Seattle	13	8	4	33	26	43
Los Angeles	13	9	4	43	32	43
Colorado	10	8	9	34	29	39
Portland	9	5	12	39	30	39
Vancouver	10	9	7	38	35	37
Dallas	9	7	10	36	38	37
San Jose	9	11	7	28	40	34
Chivas	5	15	7	26	48	22

Saturday's games — All times Eastern

Columbus at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Toronto at Portland, 11 p.m.



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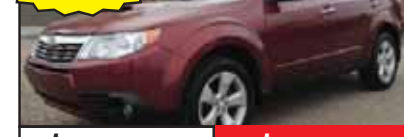
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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You need to get your work-rest balance sorted out. Most likely you have overdone it in recent weeks and now need to crash out for a while. Next time, try not to go to such extremes.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Creative and artistic plans are under good stars but you may not be able to do all the things you were hoping to — at least not yet. You'll know when the time is right to act.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

It will be so easy to say the wrong thing at the wrong time to the wrong person today. If you do open your mouth when you should have kept it closed, you should apologize quickly.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

According to the planets there is someone out there who is trying to make you look bad. Why? Because they are jealous, that's why. In a way, you should take it as a compliment. But watch your back as well.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Expect a certain amount of criticism today, most likely from people who do not agree with your spending plans. Perhaps they have a point but they won't change your ways by going on and on about it.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Plan every step carefully. You cannot afford sloppy thinking now, not if you are to move up in the world and become the mover and shaker you know you can be. Think and act like a professional.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Cosmic activity in the most sensitive area of your chart urges you to confront your fears. You can sweep your worries under the bed if you want but deep down you will know they're still there.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Before you commit yourself to a new plan, you must work out how much it is going to cost in time, effort and money. You may need help from family or friends. Ask and you will receive.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You need to make a decision concerning your status and with Jupiter, your ruler, about to be touched by the Sun you can make it with confidence. Whatever it is you desire, the universe will give it to you.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Make sure you know all the facts about a situation, especially if it could cost you money if it goes wrong. Once you have signed your name, there will be no going back.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may have been super confident yesterday, when the moon was new. But like the moon, your moods can change rapidly and you will want to keep it low key today.

Pisces

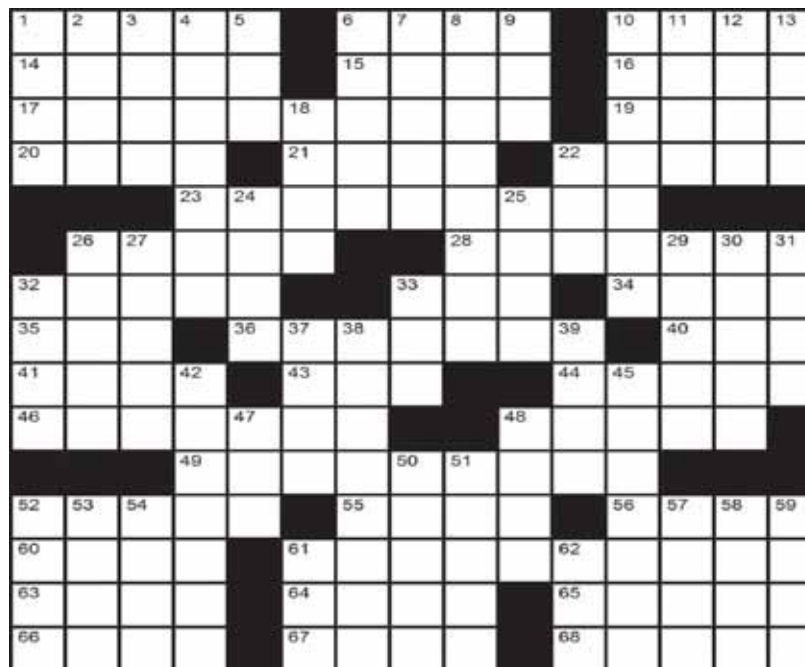
Feb. 20 - March 20

Those around you may be lacking in confidence but you aren't and over the next 24 hours your talents will be in demand. Dealing with others' problems will take your mind off your own. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Faux pas
6. Servings in saloons
10. Falls behind
14. "Encore!"
15. Adam and Eve's grandson
16. Laze
17. Ontario city near Hamilton
19. Boxing match
20. Look
21. Inventor Mr. Whitney's
22. Hassle
23. Software __ (Techie job)
26. Shakespeare's __ (Playhouse for The Bard's works)
28. Hand tool to work the soil or to use for chopping
32. __ Minister of Canada
33. Ms. Tyler, rocker Steven's daughter
34. Wool
35. Country music singer Ms. McEntire, to pals
36. "I Wanna Be Sedated" band
40. Freelancer's mailing encl.
41. Rows
43. Identify
44. It could be stuffed
46. Remains at a job longer: 2 wds.
48. Baggy, as clothing
49. University in North



- Bay, ON
52. Covered __ (Western movies transport)
55. Corp. leaders
56. Song from A Chorus Line: "What __ for Love"
60. Exuberance
61. Historic locale in Canada: 2 wds.
63. RCN __ Royal Canadian __
64. Thomas Augustine

- __ : "Rule, Britannia" composer
65. American actor Tony
66. Carpe __ !
67. Burn slightly in cooking
68. Band from Halifax
- Down**
1. Chats
2. Chill
3. Bus ride charge

4. The world of movies
5. Q. "How do you spell M's follower?" A. "Hmmm... __, __ think."
6. Ruler: French
7. Up to a certain time
8. Saskatchewan town in The Guess Who's "Runnin' Back to Saskatoon"
9. Tax ID in The States

10. Freedom
11. Bustles
12. Use adhesive
13. Cobblestone
18. Canadian actress Ms. Campbell
22. Reckon
24. Jose __ (Celebrity hairstylist)
25. Tar the roads
26. Super
27. Horoscope sign
29. Haven

30. Long for a particular kind of food
31. Pants part
32. Advantages
33. Captain's journal
37. On
38. Type of beauty treatment
39. Shortly
42. Equivalent word
45. Making sense
47. Wickedness
48. Canadian cosmetics firm, __ Watier
50. "I've Just __ Face" by The Beatles
51. Solemn
52. Make one's way
53. Jai __ (Court game)
54. Caved in
57. Mr. De Laurentiis (Movie producer)
58. Chicken __ (Mayan city)
59. Ms. Cannon
61. ' __ ' in Queen
62. Music purchases, commonly

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

MAX: 20°
MIN: 15°

SATURDAY

MAX: 21°
MIN: 12°

SUNDAY

MAX: 27°
MIN: 8°



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